

CO UNLESS IN FIGHT FOR RICHES

Lawyer Says Mrs. Griswold Called Mrs. Drischman a Thief and a Liar.

WEALTH TO POVERTY

Mother of Titled Woman Wore Same Gown Five Years in Atlantic City.

TALE OF BUCKET OF GEMS

Butcher's Wife Accused of Asking Neighbor to Set Valuation on Lot.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.—Edward W. Dewey, a retired civil engineer of Atlantic City, testified before Judge Robert H. Ingersoll in the Orphans' Court here to-day that Mrs. Alice Gerry Griswold, formerly prominent socially in Baltimore, had hotly denounced Mrs. Mary M. Drischman. The latter, who is the wife of a retired butcher, is the chief beneficiary of Mrs. Griswold's will disposing of an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars, and which is being contested by Mrs. Griswold's daughter, the Countess Claire de Contubia of Milan, Italy. The Countess de Contubia alleges that her mother was not of testamentary capacity and that she was unduly influenced by Mrs. Drischman.

Mr. Dewey testified that he had become involved in the Griswold case through his acquaintance with a woman who conducts a shop on the Boardwalk and who expressed sympathy for Mrs. Griswold as a woman who was wealthy but was unable to provide herself with the necessities of life. A meeting was arranged later between Mr. Dewey and Mrs. Griswold about eighteen months before the latter's death.

"Mrs. Griswold told me," Mr. Dewey testified, "that she had come to the conclusion that Mrs. Drischman was a liar and a thief; that she had stolen everything she had, leaving her destitute. She said that Mrs. Drischman had even taken the rings from her fingers and the earrings from her ears, and had also taken her watch, so that she could not tell the time of day. She said that she had not had a new gown for five years, and had no money and no credit. She asserted that Mrs. Drischman had taken her to a department store, where she had ordered some new clothes, but that before they left the store Mrs. Drischman told the clerks not to deliver the things, as they would not be paid for."

Doubted Letter He Received.

Mr. Dewey testified that he arranged a meeting between Mrs. Griswold and Clarence L. Cole, an attorney who is handling the case for the Countess de Contubia, and that a week later he received a letter from Mrs. Griswold bearing him for his "fabrication" about Mrs. Drischman and Carlton Godfrey, attorney for Mrs. Drischman. Mr. Dewey said that although the letter was in the handwriting of Mrs. Griswold, he was confident that it had been dictated by Mrs. Drischman.

"Why do you think that Mrs. Griswold did not write that letter?" he was asked on cross-examination.

"Because Mrs. Griswold was a lady," said Mr. Dewey.

"Why did you interest yourself in the matter?"

"I think I am a good citizen," replied Mr. Dewey, "and I can't stand by and see any one robbed without at least yelling 'Stop thief!'"

E. F. Roach, a jeweler, another witness for the Countess, testified that he and his wife formerly lived in an apartment house owned by Mrs. Drischman, in which the latter also lived. Mrs. Roach also testified.

"On a night in January, 1918," Mrs. Roach said, "Mrs. Drischman came into our apartment. She wore an ordinary brown apron and had under it a bulky object. She went into the sitting room and took from under her apron a scrub bucket which was filled with jewelry, including uncut diamonds, other precious stones, pearls and a pearl necklace. Some of the jewels were in plush cases."

"Mrs. Drischman said: 'What do you think of a big job like me having all this stuff?' She dumped the jewels on the table, which measured fifty-two inches and was completely covered by the jewels."

"The witness attested at the tremendous value of the lot. Mrs. Drischman said that she wanted to get an idea of the value of the stuff, and we told her that she had better take it to a jeweler, such as Bidder's in Philadelphia, or Tiffany's in New York, where they are accustomed to valuing fine stones in large quantities. In my own mind I was afraid that Mrs. Drischman had not come to the jewelry honestly. She told us that it had been left her by her father."

Accused of \$150,000 Theft.

Mrs. Roach testified also that she overheard a quarrel between Mrs. Drischman and Charles Miller, an attendant who waited upon Mrs. Griswold. This quarrel occurred in the basement of the apartment house, and Mrs. Roach said she heard Miller say to Mrs. Drischman: "You have robbed Mrs. Griswold of \$150,000."

The witness said that Mrs. Drischman replied: "Remember, I am still trustee."

BRINGS BRIDE ON RETURN FROM EUROPE AS SURPRISE

'Why Should I Ask My Children About It?' Demands Samuel Eder—'Will Move to the Drive if My Wife Doesn't Like Second Avenue.'

Samuel Eder of 72 Second avenue, who is the father of Justice Moses Eder of the Second District Municipal Court of Manhattan, arrived in New York yesterday on the Cosulich liner President Wilson, bringing with him a young wife, who was Miss Anna Willner of Carlsbad. A reporter asked Mr. Eder if his children knew of his marriage and he replied that they most certainly did not.

"Why should I tell them?" he asked. "What right have they to object? They are all growing up and getting married. When they marry they don't ask me about it, so why should I ask them?"

Apparently, however, none of Mr. Eder's children has any great objection, because all began to gather at the dock to meet him shortly after the boat had arrived and he had notified them that he was back in the United States with a wife. Justice Eder and his wife came hurriedly from Rockaway, where they have been passing the summer in their cottage, and the other children hurried on from their homes and places of business.

Mr. Eder, his new wife and the rest of his family went from the dock to the Eder home in Second avenue, where they had a celebration, which ended just in time for Justice Eder to catch the last train for Rockaway. Mr. Eder told reporters at the ship that he was going to live in Second avenue, or at least that he thought he would.

"If my wife doesn't like it on Second avenue," he said, "we will move up to Riverside Drive."

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EX-TELLER ACCUSED IN THEFT OF \$15,100

Tobani, Now Brokerage Head. Held After Bank Loses Part of \$80,000.

Theodore M. Tobani, Jr., 27, son of a son writer of Long Island City, was arrested in Long Island City yesterday, charged with the theft of \$15,100 from the Long Island City branch of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, where he formerly was a teller.

Tobani was transferred to another branch of the bank, but resigned a few weeks later and went into business for himself. He pleaded not guilty and told Magistrate Kochenderfer the money found by the detectives was his own. He was released in \$10,000, furnished by his father, for examination on Tuesday.

Detectives Welschstein and Hurton of Eastern Post obtained admission to the apartment by representing themselves as messenger boys. They said in court that in a laundry bag they found six \$1,000 bills and four \$100 bills.

Officials of the bank said that on July 21 last a total of \$80,000 was placed in the vaults of the bank, and that on the following day \$15,010 was missing. Tobani was stopped on the street by a branch of the bank, but resigned a few weeks later and went into business for himself. He pleaded not guilty and told Magistrate Kochenderfer the money found by the detectives was his own. He was released in \$10,000, furnished by his father, for examination on Tuesday.

While the fire was at its height several heavy detonations were heard. The firemen, believing them to be explosions, came out of the upper stories of the building.

But there was no evidence of explosives. Deputy Chief Helm decided that the falling machinery had made the suggestive sound. The men returned to their posts on the roof and inside the building until there were neither roof nor floors to occupy. Virtually every variety of fire fighting apparatus the city owns was called into play. And despite the fact the region is a congested one and the scene of the heaviest fire rather inaccessible all this various apparatus was brought into play. The burning building and the immediate neighborhood were literally deluged with water.

The American steamship Hudson, from Danzig, had reported passing the boat, but there was another steamship, a freighter, nearer than the Hudson and she kept on her course.

Meanwhile Capt. Arnold of the Rockaway Beach guard had gone out with a lifeboat crew to search for the disabled fishermen. They returned, but they had not picked up the men. They had been picked up by the Merchants and Miners Line steamship Nantuxet, bound from Boston to Philadelphia. The Nantuxet announced by radio, picked up by the Naval Communications Office, that the unlucky three had been taken aboard twenty-two miles west-southwest of Fire Island. They will be landed in Philadelphia.

Harold Reynolds of 145 East Forty-ninth street was arrested last night and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station, charged with grand larceny in the theft of the \$2,077 payroll of the Butts Lithographing Company, 424 West Thirtieth street. He denied the charge.

Reynolds, who is 28 years old, is employed by the Surety Transportation Company, 24 East Forty-ninth street, as a payroll guard. Last Monday, according to Percy Ashley, president of the company, Reynolds was sent to the Guaranty Trust Company's bank to cash a check for the payroll of the Butts company.

He is alleged to have received the money from the bank, put it into a bag and then turned the bag over to the cashier of the Butts company, receiving a receipt. When the cashier opened the bag, however, it was found to contain newspaper scraps and some cartons.

SWEARS HE SAW WIFE KISSED BY DENTIST

A. C. Kupetz Asks \$50,000 for Alienation.

Withdrawal yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss of a motion for a bill of particulars made by Dr. Abraham M. Rosenberg, dentist of 501 West 123d street, disclosed a \$50,000 suit for alienation against the dentist by Alexander C. Kupetz, druggist at Willis avenue and 134th street. An affidavit filed by the druggist says he was standing outside the dentist's establishment when he looked up and saw his wife, Mrs. Charley W. Kupetz, being kissed by Rosenberg. Kupetz, according to his affidavit, asked several bystanders to observe the kissing and told them "I'm going up there and kick the stuffing out of that dentist."

When he reached the dentist's office the love making had ceased and he merely "bawled out" the dentist, and told Mrs. Kupetz he was through with her. The Kupetz was married in Brighton July 6, 1908, and have a daughter, Elizabeth, 12.

TO JOIN NON-MAGNETIC SHIP.

Dr. Louis A. Bauer, director of the department of terrestrial magnetism at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, sailed yesterday by the Grace liner Santa Elisa for Bahia, to join the non-magnetic ship Carnegie, which is home-bound from a cruise of two weeks. The Carnegie is expected to arrive at Washington the middle of next month, after covering about 62,000 nautical miles correcting errors in compass charts of mariners.

Capt. Douglas Campbell, American aviator and ace in the world war, also is a passenger by the Santa Elisa, bound for an American owned sugar plantation in Trujillo, Peru.

SURGEON SEES WIFE, NAMES CHIEF SINGER

Dr. Herman F. McChesney's Action Based on Letter Pieced From Scraps.

MAID CHIEF WITNESS

Tells of Mission to Carry Note to Correspondent as He Passed By.

TWO WIVES CONFERRED

Question of Who Had Rights to Chester Benedict Discussed, Is Charge.

The trial of the divorce action of Dr. Herman F. McChesney of 1188 Dean street, Brooklyn, a specialist in surgery and a visiting physician at Brooklyn Hospital, against Mrs. Sara A. McChesney was heard yesterday by Justice Aspinall in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The physician names Chester Benedict, formerly a choir singer in the Bedford Presbyterian Church, as correspondent. His principal bit of evidence was a letter which he alleged was written by Mrs. McChesney and addressed to "Benny, Benny Darling." Benedict lived with his wife, Florence, in 705 St. Mark's avenue.

The letter, which Dr. McChesney declares was meant for Benedict, was not delivered to him, but was found by the physician torn up and scattered in a bureau drawer in the McChesney home. It says in part:

"Benny, Benny, darling, where are you? I called twice, but the young lady at the desk said you were not at home. I am so sorry you are so far away. This is a hard day for you. I went to see Florence. Oh, dear heart, it was so hard—it seemed for a time more than I could stand. Florence is wonderful, and I am so sorry for her."

"I do love her very dearly, and oh, oh, I don't want to see her suffer so. When I realize as she does that she must give you up I just don't know what will happen, although she spoke of it this A. M. Said you were really mine. She knew how I loved you and how you love me—did not want to stand in our way at all—only she did wish we were Mormons."

"Ah, you are so much to me, and I don't want to share you. Just the same I don't want to hurry Florence. I told P. It had been going on for some time and had worried both of us to death. Nothing can keep me away from you but the fear of losing you, but I am so crazy about you that I cannot live without you. I must have you."

"I will wait for you, but you see me lower the shade. I love you, love you. You are mine."

The principal witness was Paula C. Meents, a maid in the McChesney home. She said that she saw Mrs. McChesney take the letter to Benedict and that she saw Benedict take the letter and scatter it in a bureau drawer in the McChesney home. She said that she saw Mrs. McChesney take the letter to Benedict and that she saw Benedict take the letter and scatter it in a bureau drawer in the McChesney home.

The case was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday and the Grand Jury will hear the case in details tomorrow. The principal victim in the case, told to acting District Attorney Banton yesterday, Osborne proposed with a check of \$50,000 to buy back the \$100 bills, rings worth \$200 and a stickpin worth \$25 had been taken.

SHORTAGE IN BANK NOW SAID TO BE \$547,000

More Losses Charged to Staten Island Cashier.

The affairs of the Mariners Harbor (Staten Island) National Bank, which closed its doors in June because of the alleged defalcations of Sylvanus Bedell, its cashier, were discovered yesterday to be more involved than first reported. Instead of a shortage of \$300,000 the loss will be approximately \$547,000, according to Frank Verdon, one of the bank's directors.

Mr. Verdon said that the Federal bank examiners who are untangling Bedell's accounts found in his private desk papers and receipts, heretofore unknown to the bank's directors, that have almost doubled the extent of the indebtedness. Bedell is under indictment on charges of grand larceny and forgery and his case is expected to be called next week in the Eastern District Court.

COMPTROLLER NAMED FOR BARNARD COLLEGE

Dr. Griffen Becomes Virtually Business Manager.

Barnard College, through its trustees, has established the office of comptroller for the purpose of bringing about a more efficient administration of the college finances. Dr. Henry A. Griffen, the first incumbent, virtually becomes the business manager of Barnard, a position unique in American colleges.

Owing to the greatly increased expenditures in the schedule of buildings and grounds, it was explained, the trustees have deemed it wise to create a new office, that of comptroller, who will have general charge of the items connected with the upkeep of the buildings and grounds of Barnard College and its movable property, as well as of the college commons and such allied matters as item in the annual budget amounting roughly to \$25,000 a year.

The new comptroller has received degrees from both Harvard and Columbia and is a former lecturer of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. During the war he served in the Medical Corps. Dr. Griffen has made a survey of the conditions in Barnard and has prepared recommendations for the reorganization of various departments.

HALTS PLEA THAT HE BE PRONOUNCED DEAD

Henry U. Steingass, a circus acrobat, returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. George Marr, in Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday, in time to prevent her from having him declared legally dead. He had not been heard from for eight years and Mrs. Marr had applied to the surrogate for a certificate pronouncing his legal death in order to collect life insurance.

Steingass explained that he has been all over the world with circuses and had not thought it necessary to write home. He has saved enough to retire from the tankard and live at ease in Elizabeth, he said.

Today's Features • • •
Very early American Maple Furniture is so desirable • • •
A Twice-a-year Opportunity in the Silver Courts • • •
The Need of the Moment—for Men • • •
A typewriter that may be carried around • • •

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

A Noted Banker a Few Days Ago Whistled a Bugle Note

when he spoke a few timely words about present conditions of banking and mercantile and manufacturing business, saying, among other words:—

"There is no danger of any panic and we must simply go ahead from day to day doing our best hopefully in the station we have chosen and speaking a word of cheer instead of giving out a groan."

Most assuredly

We can now be fair and just to our customers

when for an entire lifetime we have been building up a business on that foundation.

There are lots of good merchants in New York. Small, some of them, maybe, who would quit business if they had to falsify advertising or prices.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker

October 6, 1921.

A Rare Event!

The SILVER COURTS have a large collection of SOLID Silverware at a marked decline from the current market.

Individual pieces and sets for tea and coffee are in sufficient variety to delight any one seeking wedding or birthday gifts. And it will be well worth while anticipating the selection of holiday gifts, if solid silverware is appropriate to your plans.

French silver, English silver, American silver—you have wide choice. It is all SOLID. Some examples are—

French silver
After-dinner tea and coffee set, 4 pieces and tray. Louis XVI. design—\$392.
4-piece set with ivory handles, \$980.

English silver
Tea and coffee set of 6 pieces, beautifully embossed and chased—copy of an antique set—\$1,020.
6-piece tea and coffee set, with ivory handles—the Kensington, a Georgian design—\$344; tray, \$356.

American silver
Heavy, hand-pierced baskets, \$120 to \$400.
Centerpieces, with 3 bonbon baskets and 4 flower-holders, \$400.
Fine carved oak chest of silver, with 145 pieces in the real old shell pattern, \$1,452.

Jewelry Store, Street Floor, Stewart Building

BELMAISON Interior Decorations

Decorative, Colorful and Most Amusing

French Wall Papers

Designed by Famous French Designers Now on display in BELMAISON

The Compagnie des Arts Francais, of Paris, has sent Belmaison delightful wall-papers, designed by certain of the eminent young French artists in numbers on its staff.

The names of Charles Dufresnes, Paul Vera, M. L. Sue, Andre Mare, Dres, Charles Martin, A. E. Marty and Bernard Boutet de Monvel are well known to American designers and artists.

The wall-papers are appropriate for decorating, not merely for papering rooms. But their designs are so well made that they will be charming with staid and conventional furniture, while rooms a little dark and out of step with the quicker pace of today will be agreeably brightened by their color and chic.

A paper by Andre Mare, in battle-ship gray with figures silhouetted in black, tells the modernist's story of the Victory of France in the Great War.

A droll paper in mauve and pale green on white dramatizes Adam, Eve and the Angel in the Garden of Eden.

Apple green and black on white illustrate the

BELMAISON extends to every one, but particularly to designers and decorators, a cordial invitation to inspect these engaging French wall-papers in a room near the Bridge of Progress in the New Building.

Fourth Gallery, New Building



Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Open from 9 to 5:30.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

Fourteen Oriental Rugs Extra Sizes—Half Price

Extra size rugs don't move so quickly as the average room-size rugs. And, as we are readjusting stocks and have a lot of NEW merchandise in and coming in, we are marking these handsome Persian and India rugs at half their rightful prices.

No comparable values anywhere
Serapi—13x9.6 ft., \$474 grade—\$207
Melas—14.9x11.7 ft., \$870 grade—\$435
Serapi—19.2x10.9 ft., \$1250 grade—\$625
Serapi—19.9x13 ft., \$1350 grade—\$675
Hamadan—20.3x13.6 ft., \$1350 grade—\$675
Isphahan—14.6x11.8 ft., \$1500 grade—\$750
Sarouk—13.6x10.6 ft., \$1500 grade—\$750
Isphahan—15.5x11.1 ft., \$1750 grade—\$875
Isphahan—19.2x12.3 ft., \$1950 grade—\$975
Kashg.—21.3x12.7 ft., \$2000 grade—\$1000
Isphahan—18.7x12.10 ft., \$2500 grade—\$1250
Kashgar—18x10.9 ft., \$2500 grade—\$1250
Isphahan—19x14.6 ft., \$3500 grade—\$1750
Kashgar—16.6x11.9 ft., \$1950 grade—\$975
Third Gallery, New Building

Wear one to the second game today—herringbone or bird's-eye, gray brown or tan—and you'll enjoy it in comfort.

Other topcoats, \$35 up—the same grades as 1920 topcoats at \$50 up.

English Ulsters, \$75

Just arrived in the LONDON SHOP, in time for the World's Series and the football games:

(1) a loose-fitting single-breasted plain back box coat; (2) same type with belted back. Blues, oxfords, greys and browns in either style.

Velour Hats are down

LINCOLN-BENNETT velour hats, such as were \$20 last year, are \$12. All the colors that enliven Piccadilly may be had here—the fashionable pearl gray, brown, black or green.

Other imported velours, in similar shades, are \$10 each.

Fall Suits, \$45, \$50

1920 prices \$65 to \$75

Prices down. Quality up. All the good colors. Not so many styles—but what there are you'll like. Never was the cutting better done. Never finer tailoring. All sizes in browns, grays herringbones, hairlines.

Men's Shoes \$7---Unusual

We made an extra effort to get the very best shoes that seven dollars would buy, and we have gathered quite a collection. Included are very smart shoes, high shoes of tan calf in cordovan color, also of dull black. They have fine perforations and invisible eyelets to the top. For those who want easy-fitting shoes are high shoes of kidskin. Also at the same price are winter oxfords for the young man, in calf, in cordovan color with brogue tip and perforations.

Motor robes down to \$13.75

They are REDLEAF, London, robes. 100 per cent. wool. Brown, green, maroon and oxford plaids, some with plaid backs, some with plain backs.

75 were \$25. 50 were \$30. 50 were \$35.

Today, \$13.75 each. Good rugs for the run up to the second game, and to keep the cold from your lower extremities at the football games.

Shirts below the import cost